

## ER 'Ambush'

Popular prime time medical drama, 'ER,' will bring its season premiere to life tonight by broadcasting live to American audiences.

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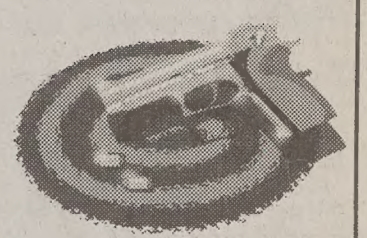
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## Doctors, nurses voluntarily take AIDS virus

By CAMERON FULLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The International Association of AIDS in AIDS Care announced that 50 volunteers to be injected with the weakened strain of the HIV virus has elicited concern from medical professionals and AIDS

activists. The group's goal is to raise the survival rate and quality of life for people affected by HIV and other life threatening

diseases. The group's leader and medical director, Dr. Charles Farthing, has urged physicians to be volunteers and to post letters and IAPAC's Internet

to help. "We need to respond to the challenge of doing everything we can to bring cost-effective HIV drugs to market," Farthing said. "It's a matter of millions of lives at stake. It follows in the tradition of Walter Reed and hundreds of other colleagues who made the commitment to be the first human subjects in critical clinical trials."

Farthing hopes to receive the blessing of the FDA but plans to conduct the study even if the FDA does not give approval.

Steven Ries of the University of Utah Center, was invited to par-

ticipate in the study by being injected with the weakened strain. Although live injections will not begin for at least two years, Ries approaches the study with a degree of uncertainty.

"I don't think we know enough ... I'm kind of skeptical," Ries said. "I think the vaccines still need to come a long way."

IAPAC's study is welcomed with open arms by Barbara Shaw, executive director of the Utah AIDS Foundation. "We totally support any efforts at a vaccine or at a cure or a better treatment. This is good medical research, so we certainly support it," Shaw said.

Shaw believes the ethical questions raised by this study are similar to ethical questions raised in any study. Physicians must choose how to properly deal with control groups.

"Anything that will give people a better quality of life we are thrilled about," Shaw said. "What frightens us is that many people will think that as medication improves, it means it is a cure. This is not a cure. This is far from a cure."

Volunteers for the group's study include doctors, nurses and health policy activists from around the world.

With a control group, doctors will be able to measure the patients' health before they are injected, as well as after they receive the virus. Doctors can ensure each volunteer receives the virus through levels dictated by the vaccine.



Illustration by Justin Kunz

## Political unrest in American Fork after firing, reinstating police chief

By TONYA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

American Fork has endured a difficult week in its city politics.

Mayor Jess Green fired Police Chief Durrant and seven other police officers Friday citing insubordination as the cause, according to the Provo Daily Press.

The police chief and officers were fired hours later by an emergency meeting of the City Council. The council's next step remains unclear. Police chief and officers are back on the job for now, according to Kevin Durrant, civil attorney for the city.

Durrant said he can't serve two masters, and yet the council is going in two different directions," he said. "I have the city council going to state law and appointing terminations under city law, and the right procedure

involves) the mayor with consent of the council. That's the fight."

American Fork is ranked as a third-class city because of its population and it can only have one branch of government, Bennett said.

"You don't have two separate branches of government like you do down in Provo," Bennett said. "You have one governing body made up of the mayor and five council members, and the governing body does certain things, and yet the mayor has certain select additional powers. There's a question of how far (the mayor's powers) can go without the council."

According to an AP report released Wednesday, an attorney for Durrant is planning to seek a temporary restraining order to keep the mayor from firing Durrant again.

City Planner Rod Despain said things have been a little tougher than usual for the city staff as well. "From

the staff's perspective, it has made life difficult for the rank and file employees of the town," Despain said. "No question about it, it's the source of frequent conversations, almost pervading everything else."

The mayor announced at Tuesday's meeting that the city would be pursuing counsel with the attorney general's office, according to Bennett.

"I don't know if that's going to pan out," Bennett said. "Typically (the attorney general) refers right back to the attorney. I think what they've got here is a situation where they probably need independent counsel ... But it's almost moot because we're at the end of the term."

Despain summed up the situation. "I don't know if there is anybody that perceives it clearly and is involved," he said. "You've got to be in the middle of the mud to understand where it's coming from."

## Companies fear Millennium Bug

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI  
Universe Staff Writer

The so-called computer apocalypse is coming in the year 2000, and businesses are afraid.

While businesses scramble to prepare themselves for the Millennium Bug — or Y2k virus — computer consultants, programmers and system integrators are using the time left in the century to take advantage of widespread panic and making millions of dollars doing so.

The year 2000 problem began in the 1960s when the first computers were programmed. The programmers, assuming their work would not last into the next century, only stored the last two digits of the year in the computer dating system in order to save space on limited memory cards.

Supposedly, more than 80 percent of the computers in the world will not be able to accommodate dates after 1999 if they are not reprogrammed. If the computers read the last two 0s of 2000 to mean 1900, some experts

predict that havoc will be wreaked in almost every computer system, controlling everything from bank accounts to heating and air conditioning, according to the Asia Times website at [www.asiatimes.com](http://www.asiatimes.com).

Howard Rubin, a computer science professor at the Hunter College of the City University of New York, said in an e-mail interview, "The problem is real. The magnitude of the impact is not really known, and most journalists and consultants are focusing on near-worst scenarios."

Computer experts recommend all businesses begin now to counteract the effects that the Millennium Bug will have, all of which cannot be predicted at present, according to a business website at [www.sojourn.com](http://www.sojourn.com).

The fear of computers shutting down for an unknown length of time has become a monetary dream come true for those involved in the business of reprogramming.

Asiaweek magazine reported that the stock of software and computer companies has risen because of the

year 2000 problem.

"Fortunes will be made by companies specializing in fixing the Millennium Bug. It is likely to be a source of healthy returns if you pick the right program-repair companies to invest in," according to a business website at [www.cnet.com](http://www.cnet.com).

At Computer Associates International, a \$4 billion company in New York, Y2k product sales have grown 800 percent. Growth in sales of products and manpower for solving the year 2000 problem is common throughout the computer industry.

With some insurance companies, such as Lloyd's of London, now refusing to cover damages caused by the Millennium Bug, solutions are being sold at a faster rate than ever before. The prices range from 20 cents to \$5 per line of programming corrected, not including manual labor and the time required to implement conversion to a 2000 system, according to a business website at [www.cgn.com](http://www.cgn.com).



Reuters photo

## Religious bill stirs controversy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Parliament's upper chamber gave quick and unanimous approval Wednesday to a controversial bill enshrining the Russian Orthodox Church as the nation's preeminent religion, clearing the way for President Boris Yeltsin to sign the measure into law.

The Federation Council voted 137-to-0 to endorse the legislation. Supporters say the measure will protect Russia from foreign sects and cults that have been arriving since the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union. Critics say the law will curb the rights of many other religious groups, including Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations that have become increasingly active in Russia.

Yeltsin vetoed the original bill in July in response to sharp criticism at home and abroad. The Vatican and the U.S. Congress were among those objecting.

The revised legislation easily won approval last week in the lower chamber, the State Duma. It took just a few minutes for the Federation Council to pass it without debate Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Tuesday that Yeltsin was "most likely to sign" the revised bill.

Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Alexy II praised the bill as a strong barrier against foreign missionaries who have "inundated" Russia, the Interfax news agency reported Wednesday.

"I'm deeply convinced that sects and pseudo-missionaries are driven by the wish to sow the

seeds of religious enmity in Russia, not to educate people," Alexy said while on a visit to the Ukrainian Black Sea city of Odessa. "This is a source of danger not only for the church but also for the state."

The bill pledges respect for Islam, Judaism, Buddhism and other branches of Christianity, but critics say it violates the 1993 Russian constitution that proclaims equal treatment for all religions.

Vice President Al Gore said he raised the issue in his talks with Yeltsin and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin on Tuesday.

"I've tried very hard to explain exactly why we Americans feel so strongly about this," Gore said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement Wednesday, saying it doesn't expect the new law to hurt the Utah-based religion.

"Since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a centralized and established religious organization, comprised of several thousand Russian members, we are confident that the new law will not affect its operations in Russia."

One clause in the bill says religious groups must be present in Russia for 15 years before they can publish or distribute religious literature, or invite foreigners for preaching activities.

Such groups would not be able to hold worship services in hospitals, senior citizens' homes, schools, orphanages or prisons; they would not be able to form educational establishments, found newspapers or magazines and their clergy would

**KEEP A FIRM HOLD:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin addresses actors during an awards ceremony in Provo, Sept. 17. Yeltsin is expected to sign a bill pro-

claiming the Russian Orthodox Church as the nation's official religion. Critics say the bill will curb the rights of many religious groups operating in Russia.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Escalante papers may be subpoenaed

SALT LAKE CITY — A congressional committee was expected to decide Wednesday whether to subpoena White House documents on the origins of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, was to ask members of the House Resources Committee, which he chairs, for approval in issuing the subpoena.

The Clinton administration has released a number of documents concerning its deliberations before last year's surprise announcement of the monument. Some internal memos dealing with political strategy have been shown to only a few members of Congress on the condition they keep the contents confidential.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, saw the document and said last June, "In general terms, the documents confirmed absolutely the long-standing belief that the administration misled the Utah delegation and the general public." They show that primary motivation for creating the monument was "politics," he said.

The proposed subpoena is intended to make these documents available for a detailed review by congressional staffers, said Jeff Hartley, spokesman for Cannon.

## Dinosaur shatters; scientists mourn

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Clumsy workers dropped a 75 million-year-old dinosaur skeleton outside a museum, bringing scientists to tears as the precious fossil broke into 188 pieces.

The Museum museum is staging a dinosaur exhibition to mark the Dutch premiere of Steven Spielberg's film "The Lost World."

One of the centerpieces was to have been the skeleton of a duck-billed hypacrosaurus, but workers dropped its crate two weeks ago as they were unloading it from a truck.

"The two Canadians who have spent the past two years gluing together this skeleton bone by bone had tears in their eyes," museum spokesman Bob Crezee told the De Telegraaf newspaper on Wednesday.

The bones, uncovered in Montana and pieced together in Canada, were insured for \$150,000. The damaged skeleton is already on its way back to Canada for repairs.

## Nun appointed to Canada's senate

OTTAWA — Canada's Senate has a nun in its ranks for the first time, but only after some financial scrambling. Because of her vow of poverty, she didn't meet a requirement that senators must be property owners.

Canada's senators are appointed, not elected, and Sister Mary Alice Butts was one of four appointees announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

The 73-year-old nun, known as Sister Peggy, received the invitation two weeks ago but discovered she didn't have the required \$3,000 worth of property. After clearing the appointment with her superiors, her Montreal-based order transferred some scrub land in Nova Scotia into her name.

## BYU lauded as politically incorrect

PROVO — An alternative national news magazine has ranked BYU for being among the most politically incorrect in the country.

According to Insight Magazine, based in Washington, D.C., that ranking isn't as bad as it may first appear.

The magazine lauds the LDS Church-owned school for not following every whim in education and for being true to its mission.

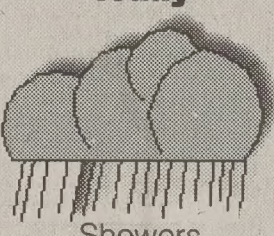
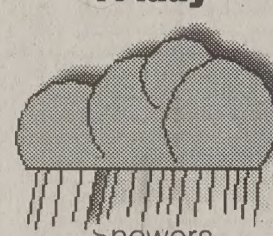
The entry on BYU says the school features an "extensive honors program, conservative atmosphere."

Insight applauded universities "that are true to themselves and haven't altered their traditions to fit academic fashions or fads."

The magazine's Sept. 8 cover story said America's prestigious schools, such as Harvard and Stanford, "are those that have most altered their academic makeup to fit notions of what's fashionable in education."

Along with nine other colleges, BYU was lauded for not trying to fit the popular mold of universities the magazine claims are failing in their objective to educate the whole student in exchange for flawed notions of political correctness, diversity and post-modernism.

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## Scripture of the Day

"I glory in plainness; I glory in truth; I glory in my Jesus, for he hath redeemed my soul from hell."

— 2 Nephi 33:6

Jim Rowberry likes this scripture because "the gospel is a simple all-inclusive way to obtain happiness, and nobody will be left out." Rowberry is a freshman from Los Altos Hills, Calif., with an undeclared major.

# Tuition increases nationally 5 percent

By CHRIS ONSTOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Average tuition and fees for undergraduates increased approximately 5 percent for the fifth year in a row, according to two studies released Wednesday by the College Board.

The tuition increase, well above last year's 3.3 percent inflation rate, will cost students attending public institutions an average of \$136 more, increasing from \$2,975 to \$3,111 this year. Those attending private institutions will fork out an average of \$670 more, increasing from \$12,994 to \$13,664, the study reported.

At BYU, tuition increased from \$1,265 per semester last year to \$1,315 per semester this year for LDS undergraduates, an increase of almost 4 percent. This is under the national average, but still above the inflation rate last year.

Tuition has increased almost 20 percent at BYU since 1993. Carri Jenkins, media representative at BYU, attributed the increases mostly to rising costs.

"To boil it down, the costs of education are rising faster than inflation," Jenkins said. Jenkins also pointed out that although Fall/Winter rates have steadily increased, Spring/Summer tuition rates had held steady for three years before

rising this year and actually dropped 27 percent in the 1994-1995 school year.

"BYU is constantly looking for ways to decrease costs," Jenkins said.

Although students are feeling the pinch of rising costs, many agree that BYU is still worth the money.

"I guess tuition would have to raise with all the construction they're doing. It's still lower than a lot of places," said Jennifer Hammond, a junior from Thomas, Idaho.

"BYU has a great environment and you don't have to pay out-of-state tuition so it's still worth paying the price that we pay," said Carrie Hansen, a junior from Philadelphia.

Costs of other Utah colleges are also rising at about 4 percent every year. The University of Utah reported that their tuition rates per quarter increased from \$2,153 to \$2,233 for non-residents, an increase of 3.7 percent. Tuition per quarter also increased about 3.8 percent at Utah State University and at Weber State University.

The costs of living on campus also increased nationally, according to the study. At four-year private colleges, students costs increased from \$5,363 to \$5,549 this year. Undergraduates at four-year public colleges took an even bigger hit as costs rose almost 5 percent from \$4,167 to \$4,361.

# Reno calls for review of campaign funding

By KIRSTIN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

United States Attorney General Janet Reno has called for a 30-day review of President Clinton's campaign fund-raising activities.

In that time Clinton's defense attorney's will try to show that an extended 90-day review is unnecessary.

Clinton's 1996 fund-raising activities are in question after allegations were made that he and Vice President Al Gore solicited campaign funds from telephones in the White House.

Gore admitted to making 46 solicitations calls from the White House, while Clinton said he didn't remember making any calls for campaign funds during the campaign period.

Kelly Patterson, professor of Political Science at BYU, is certain that a special prosecutor will be called to delve into the issue.

"The crux of the issue is interpretation of the law," Patterson said. "The rules are vaguely written. President Clinton is someone that is willing to test the limits of the law."

According to Reuters, Clinton sent a letter to the Senate Minority, the Democratic Party in which he said of campaign fund-raising reform, "This measure is of the utmost importance and it deserves full consideration on the Senate floor. I encourage you to act responsibly and support passage of this long-overdue, bipartisan legislation."

The release of the letter appears to be an attempt by Clinton to divert atten-

tion away from his current direct involvement with questionable campaign fund-raising tactics.

Use of hard money versus soft money is another issue at the heart of campaign fund-raising. According to the Associated Press, "Hard money is limited under federal law and goes directly toward federal campaigns. Soft money, which may be contributed without limit, is supposed to go to party-building activities."

Money is speculated to have gone into hard money accounts for the Democratic party rather than the soft money accounts the funds were specified for.

Clinton's campaign tactics are more extensive than possible phone calls made from the White House. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, commented on the President's proclamation establishing the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in 1996.

"He did it 48 days prior to conclusion of the 1996 election in order to placate a particular interest group, at the suggestion of a campaign advisor," Hatch said.

The consequences of the illegalities will not lead to a downfall of the presidency. However, the issue of mismanagement will undoubtedly tarnish the president's image.

## Correction

An editing error in the front page story on Utah's new area code, printed Sept. 22, caused some confusion. The fourth paragraph should have read, "The only areas in the state not affected by the change are Weber, Morgan, Davis and Salt Lake counties, most of Utah County, and some of Box Elder, Tooele and Wasatch counties. Most of the state, including Utah County's '435' and '870' prefixes, has adopted the '435' area code. BYU will not be affected by the change." The Daily Universe regrets any confusion the story may have caused.

# David O. McKay Essay Contest

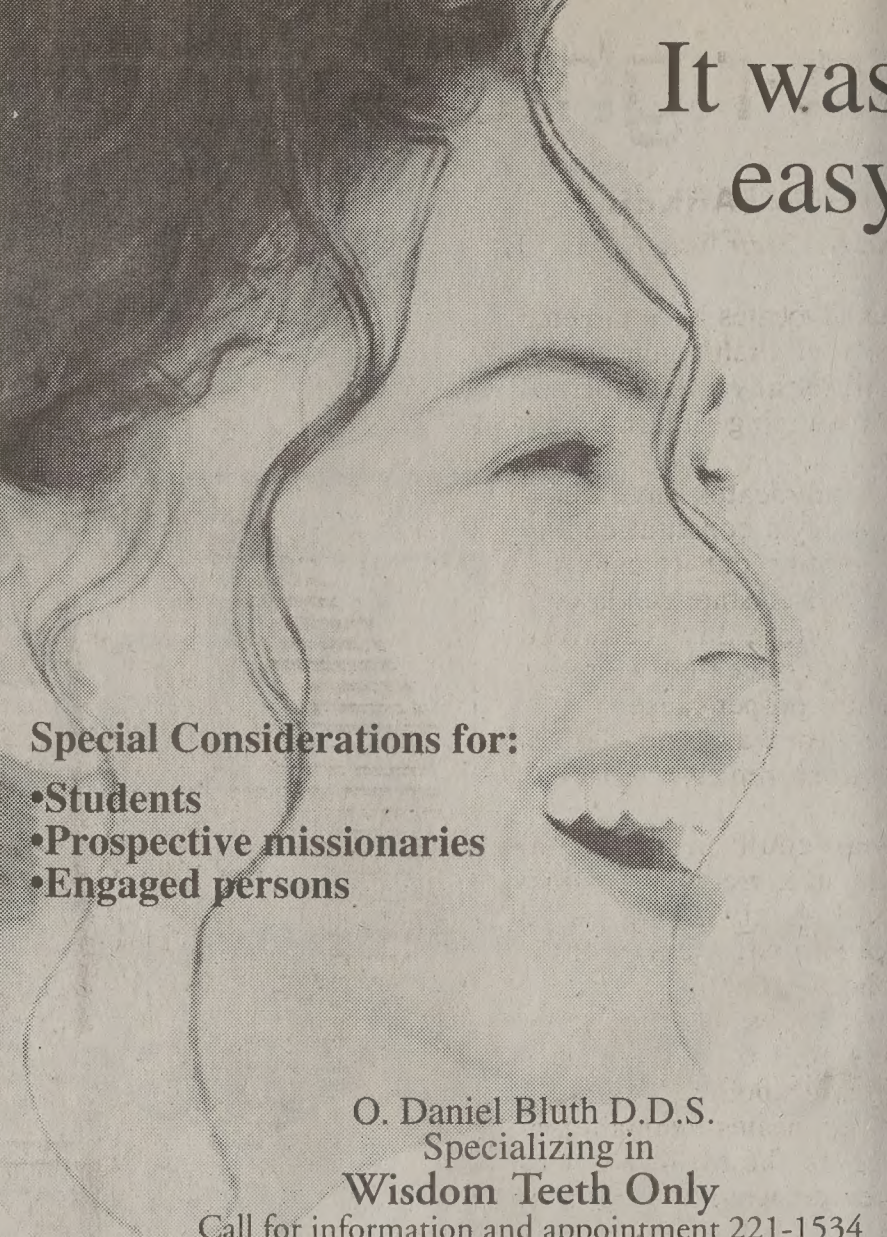
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# Gun-rights activists attack U of U policy

**JASON PARKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Gun rights advocates have targeted the University of Utah's gun policy, which prohibits any unauthorized person from bringing firearms onto campus.

Gun rights advocates have questioned the policy's constitutionality, pointing out its inconsistency with revised state gun laws. Currently, state law requires permits for concealed weapons, but the law was amended in 1995 to require a permit for concealed weapons without a previous criminal record.

Gun rights advocates maintain that the law gives them the right to carry concealed weapons without a permit and carry their weapons without restriction. Conflict arises when university business owners enforce their firearms policies.

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Senator Mike Waddoups said such policies are going to prohibit some carrying a weapon, they guarantee that someone else there to protect them," he said. "It's like putting a target on people who want to commit a crime go where they know people have guns."

Waddoups cited an incident where a police officer carrying a handgun was able to stop a man in the Salt Lake Public Library until the time was right, "I shot the guy down," Waddoups said.

There is no evidence linking gun



Illustration by John Lepinski

rights to a lower crime rate. We don't feel that putting more guns in the hands of more people in more places is going to make us safer," said William Nash, chairman of Utahns Against Gun Violence and U of U professor.

Each year 40,000 people are killed by firearms, Nash said. If they were less available, we'd have far fewer fatalities, he said.

Nash believes that guns should be

banned on campus for more than safety reasons. He attacked the popular gun-rights attitude, calling it "intimidating."

"An armed society is a polite society," Nash said. "People shouldn't be civil because they are intimidated. Intimidation has no place in the classroom."

University of Utah students shared their feelings on the gun ban as well. Gordon Kennard, a pre-med student,

is opposed to the university's ban on firearms.

"If I owned a gun, I'd carry it to class every day. We have a constitutional right to bear arms," Kennard said.

Ryan Van Moorlehem, a medical biology student, disagreed.

"Guns are unnecessary. It creates potential for an accident," he said. "I need a pen, not a pistol. I'd rather be taking notes — not names."

## University dismisses students' lawsuit

**By AMY LONG**  
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU students will not be allowed to sue the University of Utah, a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit Tuesday.

Jenkins and John Paul were cited in 1994 by the Utah Campus Police for wearing T-shirts before a football game.

Kennedy filed a civil suit against the university shortly after the trademark theft.

Attorney General Barbara Rosenfeld said the U of U was only trying to protect a trademark. The U of U had used the block capital "U," which was on the shirts, as an integral part of its trademark logo.

Pleasantness of all of this was to be totally ignored by the District Judge Dee Benson Tuesday hearing, according to Associated Press report.

Dismissal affected only the plaintiffs' claims against the university itself, said John Paul Sr., attorney for the plaintiffs. For their claims, the students seek relief for civil rights abuses, prosecution and federal anti-discrimination.

Gun rights charges could not be brought against the university because it is not considered a person, Rosenfeld said. They are only applicable to individuals.

The university is considered a person by the state and cannot be sued in a civil prosecution, Kennedy said.

He found it distasteful that the students were confronted, and incorrectly told by campus police that what they were doing was unlawful, according to Kennedy.

ing to the AP report.

The plaintiffs were clearly wronged, Kennedy said. The judge wanted to know why the state was not willing to issue an apology.

Ochoa maintains the red block "U" should be protected by the trademark law. She feels the university acted correctly and should not issue an apology.

In addition to the trademark theft

charges, Kennedy said the university's actions interfered with time-sensitive matters.

The U of U confiscated the plaintiff's T-shirt business, which prevented them from making any sales profit.

The state plans to file a motion to dismiss the charges against Russell Messerly, assistant manager of the university's bookstore, the AP reported.

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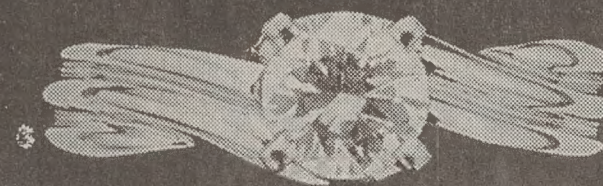
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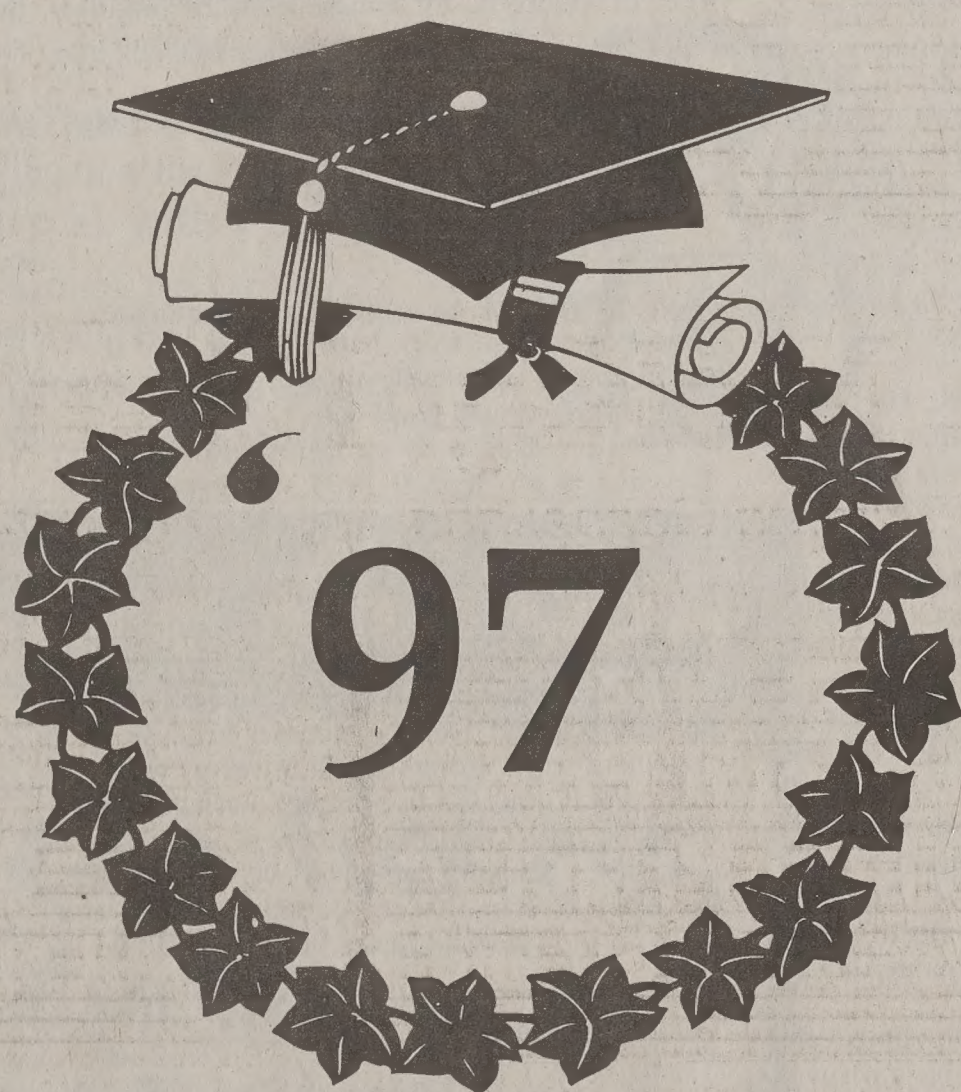
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# Daily Universe

## OPINION

### Towing tabled

"Every citizen has political power," said Dennis W. Poulsen, Provo City councilman at Tuesday's council meeting.

What power does a citizen have when politicians have the supreme power to continually push back decision making?

Once again, the Provo City Council set back the date for deciding what actions will be taken on amending Section 9.32.140, which deals with licensing and regulation of towing and booting of motor vehicles within Provo City limits.

Could looming elections be a reason for the delay in decision making? With two BYU students running in the upcoming election, could council members be worried about losing students' votes with a possible solution to the towing problem?

The city council said the reason for the delay was a need for more information on the matter. Tuesday, the council spent an hour discussing possible solutions to the problem. The last council meeting on Sept. 9 also addressed the issue.

A Sept. 24 article in The Daily Universe quoted Greg Hudnall, council chair, as saying, "We are trying to meet the needs of residents, property owners and towing companies."

The problem seems to boil down to a lack of parking in Provo for apartment complexes. One complex owner at Tuesday's meeting said he felt a complex should not be built if adequate parking could not be made available.

So, thousands of students with cars in Provo will continue to wait on a decision regarding towing.

These are the same students who can use their political power to change the face of the city council.

Every citizen may have political power, but each of us needs to learn how we can harness that power and make it work to better our society.

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### Criminals are really just team-players

People often complain about crime in our society. I, however, decided last week that, to some extent, I'm thankful for crime. Or at least the people who commit crime.

A couple of weeks ago, I had a few friends who went up to Ricks College to watch a friend play football. In an attempt to show their support and enthusiasm for Ricks football before the game, they drove their truck around the mean streets of Rexburg, Idaho, yelling and whooping it up, because, well, they're sort of freaks.

In their boyish enthusiasm, they took one of the yellow flags that lined the street for the game and began waving it around as they rode in the back of the truck. After they ate lunch, they went to the truck to return the flag. A police officer was waiting for them. They thought it was because they were riding in the back of the truck.

"Is it illegal to ride in the back of trucks here?"

"No, but it's illegal to steal city property."

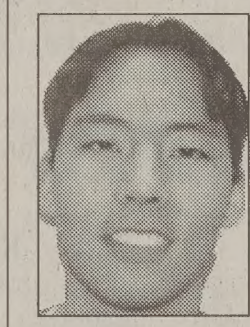
The culprit who took the flag out of the stand was arrested and bail was set at \$1,000. While he waited for mom to wire the money, the police chief spent a better part of an hour chewing him out.

"Do you understand the consequences of your actions? Do you know what that flag represents?"

"Ricks football?"

"No! Their colors aren't yellow. It represents honesty, family values. How do you feel about that?"

"Uh, I like family values."



by Jon Mano

Associate News Editor

My friend has to return to Rexburg for a court date in a few weeks. Some cops told him he could expect a fine of at least \$1,000, possibly jail time.

Maybe there are some people who are reading this and thinking, "Wow, that is some great police work. Rexburg is a safer place than those crazies don't have that yellow flag."

My reaction, however, is different. My first thought is: "I hope my friends." My second thought: "There are places more sheltered than Provo." Third thought: "Thank goodness for real criminals." If there weren't real criminals to consume the police officers' time, cops would turn their attention to the common people and the smaller violations. There would be no room for error, it would be easier for us to go unnoticed. We could be arrested for walking; trespassing for sitting on top of a car (actually, those same friends were arrested for this in Provo); watching and liking Beverly Hills 90210 wearing tight Wrangler jeans; taking yellow flags, maybe even blue flags, too! Our world would be just one big mess.

Oh, the horror. So maybe we shouldn't be too harsh in our judgments of people. Maybe they're just doing us a service. So next time I see Michael or Allen Iverson get arrested, I'm not going to think it's a disgrace for their respective teams. Instead, I'll say: "Hey, he's doing good service in his own way. Sure, he's not a role model, but he's a player — he's taking one for the team."



### Viewpoints

#### Soliciting information

By KRISTE DUKE  
Special to the Universe

With the stroke of a key and the swipe of a credit card, your bank account information is ready for the asking. For \$400, anyone could track down 10 years of medical history. How about telephone records? That will cost anywhere from \$80 to \$200.

Equipped with a name, private investigators and anyone else can log on to a dirt digging website and return with past and present addresses, telephone numbers, names of relatives, in-laws, neighbors, complete financial histories, credit ratings and even delinquent traffic tickets.

Sound like the plot of a futuristic cyberspace movie? Think again. The buying and selling of information is a huge business.

According to a Sept. 15 New York Times article, there are information brokers that are making \$1000 a day selling personal information to private investigators, insurance agents and nosy reporters.

Lucrative? Yes. Ethical? No. One private investigator who was quoted in the Times article said, "Everything you want to know is for sale. It's a question about how much risk you want to take and what your personal morals are."

With the growing popularity of the internet and

computer databases, this information is more accessible than ever before.

The information technology can be an aid to normal people in tracking down deadbeat parents and helping them collect judgments. The author of the Times article admitted that some Times reporters subscribe to a database that allows them to track people down.

One privacy bill in Congress would restrict sales of Social Security numbers without permission. This would considerably cut down on the amount of business that these 'information brokerages' would be able to conduct. People's identities could be preserved and there would be less danger of someone being able to tap into vital, private information.

Private investigators and others argue that this would hinder the amount of legitimate business that these organizations perform. They say that it would force the industry to become even more of an underground, illicit operation.

There are those who say that the days of protecting one's privacy are over. Let's not give up so easily. Regulations need to be passed to discourage these privacy thieves.

*Duke is from Lake Stevens, Wash. and is a senior majoring in journalism*

#### Immigrants belong here

Staff editorial from the Indiana Daily  
Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-Wire) — Although immigrant groups and the Immigration and Naturalization Service rarely agree on anything, they stand united on one issue that threatens thousands of immigrants in the United States: Both want to save provision 245 (i), an immigration law that allows immigrants to apply for permanent U.S. residency from within the United States. If this provision expires at the end of September as scheduled, immigrants will have to return to their native countries to apply for permanent residence through U.S. consulates in those countries. This process could take years and have devastating consequences for legal U.S. residents and their families.

Immigration policy is too often dictated by an irrational fear of foreigners and the misguided belief that there isn't enough space in this country for more people. Instead, we should shape our policies in a way that is practical and fair. It might be frustrating to have to trek all over campus to fill out the forms necessary to change a class, but it's ridiculous that a Bloomington resident who is a native of Bangladesh should have to travel halfway

around the world to apply to live here permanently. Not only are the expenses of traveling around the world prohibitive, but there are many other reasons why immigrants cannot return to their home countries to apply for citizenship. Many work to support families who live in the United States and cannot leave the country for several years to wait for their claims to come through. Others might face persecution if they return to their home countries.

If provision 245 (i) is allowed to expire, these immigrants would be faced with an unpleasant dilemma: They would either have to leave their jobs and families to return to their native countries or remain in the United States indefinitely and give up hope of ever being legal residents. By placing people in this situation, we are forcing those who have put down roots in the United States to go underground in order to stay where they have built their lives. This is wrong. These people are a part of our country and deserve to stay here. By denying people who choose to stay in the United States permanent residency, we keep them from participating fully in the communities in which they live. The INS and immigrant groups are right: We need to act now to keep 245 (i) from expiring and allow immigrants here the chance to become Americans.

### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

#### Anti-working rhetoric

Matt Dimick  
Denver

Craig Craze's Viewpoint article, "Union victories no win for worker," in the Sept. 18 issue of the Universe displays the characteristic anti-working class rhetoric bandied around in contemporary political discourse. Specifically, this position posits that trade unions — whose stated purpose is to defend the rights of workers — have, strangely enough, no workhorse interests at all. Implicit in this notion — perfectly logical from the viewpoints of corporate executives and neoclassical economists — is that workers would be much better off without the unions. In his article, Craze seems willing to discuss this suggestion by acknowledging the recent Teamsters victory over UPS. Instead, we are given a review of two unrelated cases — one culled from the Wall Street Journal — almost, but not quite pro-working class, which thereby obscure precisely what the UPS strike was about.

What was the strike about? Sixty percent of UPS workers are part-time. Their wages are approximately 50 percent of full-time workers — a threat to full-time workers that keeps part-time workers in sub-standard conditions. UPS is not obligated under labor law to pay part-time workers union wages and family and medical care benefits. By hiring more part-time work and threatening to fire full-time workers, UPS is simply following a strategy that maximizes profits at the expense of workers' well-being.

The strike was also about safety: UPS has an occupational injury rate three times that of the transportation industry. UPS has refused to invest the \$5 dollars per vehicle it costs to equip their fleet with articulated mirrors at the rear of the trucks; as a consequence, children have been injured and killed because drivers were unable to see them behind their vehicles. UPS has consistently stone-walled union demands for decent seat belts, seats and tires and has refused to replace trucks that have below standard brake systems.

In Chicago, a new employee, serving his 30-day probation died of heat exhaustion while unloading a truck during one of Chicago's heat waves; he was required to meet the standard of unloading 2,000 packages per hour to make probation.

Packages can weigh up to 150 pounds each; the company has refused to bargain over weight limits, reserving the right to require drivers to unload packages that could run 200 or more pounds. Of course, none of these factors are discussed in reigning political or economic ideology and are rarely mentioned in the media. By showing how unions harm a few workers in a couple of isolated cases, Craze seems to suggest that unions impair the lives of all workers. In fact, Craze believes that weaker unions would improve conditions for workers because this arrangement "increase(s) competition" between union and non-union workers. Unfortunately for Craze's economic theory, empirical evidence shows that with the decline in union strength

throughout the 1980s, the disparities of wealth in this nation have hardly been greater and real wage purchasing power has rarely been as slight. Craze's viewpoint, subtle as it is in pretending to be pro-worker, is quite dubious.

#### BYU outside the WAC?

Stephan S. Ogilvie  
Edina, Minn.

I agree that in the mission statement of BYU football there is nothing concerning glorification of the WAC. But let's think straight before we shun the present situation. Imagine BYU outside the WAC, maybe in the PAC-10. Would we win 10 games? Five? Would we ever see a bowl game? I admit the WAC is sad, but we are the "cream of the crap" so to speak. This carries certain benefits such as a national ranking and bowl appearances. In a major conference I doubt if we could regularly manage enough wins to be ranked. Washington instead of Weber, USC instead of USU. More competitive but less entertaining in the long run. Let's love the WAC and not rush to a more flashy conference to be forgotten with the many other above average teams.

#### Remember the grounds crew

Barbara Crawley  
Orem

Welcome back to another Fall Semester. Those of us who work here all year love the beginning of school. If you weren't here, we wouldn't have such good jobs.

President Bateman's request during the Devotional on Sept. 9 1997 was especially appreciated by me when he asked us to be more respectful of each other. What a difference this would make for all of us, particularly, if we would show our appreciation and respect for the grounds crew. Take a look around you and notice how beautiful the campus has become over the summer because of their hard work. I don't think any of us would feel good if others didn't respect our labor and trampled on it. Just think, there wouldn't be any white chains on campus if we would take the extra five to fifteen seconds it takes to walk on the sidewalk instead of the grass. We

have a choice until the grass is run down. "trails" are beginning to show up all over the world when there is wet weather. The school year.

It is especially difficult to understand people like to walk and ride bicycles in the mud when there is wet weather. It's like mud stuck in the soles of shoes and deposited inside the buildings. Please do more work for our custodial staff. Please let us know what you're doing before you tear up the grass, and let's all take care of this beautiful place together.

#### Gentlemen appreciate

Lindsay Lichfield  
Orem

I appreciated the small clipping in the Universe appearing in the Sept. 9 issue that said, "Gentlemen: Don't forget to open the ladies."

In an age where increased interdependence skills are deemed necessary in the world, what about courtesy in our relationships? Opening doors marks a courteous and attentive.

I have heard some females complain about a gentleman's attempt to open the door for them. You think I can get it myself?" My response is, how rude.

Understandably, no one wants to be socially unacceptable, or in other words, rarely practiced. We don't like to be different to ourselves, but isn't that the idea of dating? I thought so until I was told by a date who told me I was old-fashioned for expecting him to get my door.

Gentlemen believe they cannot open doors for women without receiving an angry rebuttal, but what about the lady who gives him the opportunity to be a gentleman without appearing as if she is cocky about it?

What would make it less awkward at parties? If he's one to get doors, a gentleman's intent would help her know to wait for him to do so. He needs to do so in a way that indicates he would like to help her. That would spare her the painful, tentatively waiting. If she has a fetish for giving him the opportunity to be a gentleman, it can be said without more finesse and a little less feminism.

#### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

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# Wyview waiting list growing

BY HAMMOND  
Staff Writer

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and those waiting,"  
ount residents will  
the opportunity to

transfer to Wyview when the apart-  
ments become available.

The words "student-family housing  
waiting list" have become common-  
place to the BYU student vocabu-  
lary, especially to those planning on  
marriage before finishing school.  
Whether their waiting period is near  
completion or just beginning, many  
students regard the list as something  
they would like to forget.

"It was such a nightmare," said  
Tona Davenport of her experience in  
obtaining an apartment at Wymount.  
After waiting for a year on the list,  
the Davenport name came up.  
Because of a communication mix-  
up, the Davenports were understood  
by Wymount to have moved back on  
the list to accept an opening at a  
later time.

"(Wymount) said we deferred  
when we hadn't," Davenport said.

Now that the Davenports have been  
Wymount residents for three years,  
Davenport said she would rather live  
there than anywhere else while at  
school.

"I'd rather live here because it is so

close to campus, and  
it's a fair price," she  
said.

For David  
Webster, a graduate  
student in account-  
ing, the move into  
student family hous-  
ing couldn't have  
been smoother.  
Coerced into joining  
the waiting list by his  
roommates, Webster  
was only dating his  
future wife when his  
waiting period start-  
ed.

"It worked out per-  
fect for us because  
after a year that we  
were married (the  
vacancy) came up,"  
Webster said.

He deferred in  
April to allow the  
one-year lease on his  
off-campus apartment to expire —  
just as the Wymount space became  
available.



Illustration by David Regnier

Of his married housing experience,  
Webster said, "The apartments are  
small, but it's cheap and a lot of  
fun."

## Career Placement Center finds new home

BY JY GUAUQUE  
Staff Writer

Placement Services  
moved to 2410

Hawkins, manager of  
Career Placement at BYU, said  
she's been in the works  
four years and is now

said the main reason  
over to the newly  
Wilkinson Center is to  
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the center will now  
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Wilkinson Center is a  
al location for both  
employers to func-  
Hawkins said.

800 employers visit  
each year looking for  
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Resources Services  
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ounseling Center and

Career Services," Hawkins said.

Ron Chapman, director of the  
Counseling Career Center, will  
be director of the new unified  
office.

"We have combined the two  
offices in order to bring all areas  
together to assist students,"  
Chapman said.

Chapman said that having all  
services under one roof will  
greatly aid students.

He emphasized the fact that the  
Career Placement Center can  
help all students, even those who  
have an open major.

"The Career Counseling Center  
offers services all students need.  
Career placement is only the final  
product," Chapman said.

Hawkins encourages students to  
come to the new office and regis-  
ter as soon as possible — he  
especially stressed the need for  
students graduating in December,  
April and August.

Rebecca Smith, a receptionist at  
the Career Counseling Center,  
said that the move has been hec-  
tic and some of the regulations at  
the Wilkinson Center are differ-  
ent, such as not being able to put  
posters on the walls.

Smith also said the office is  
now functioning, and she expects  
an increase in students at the new  
location.

"The office is busy year-round,"  
she said.

The Career Placement Center is  
open Monday through Friday  
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Center will have the first  
Career Fair of the semester Nov.  
5 in the Wilkinson Center  
Ballroom.

## BYUSA looks for new committee members

By ERIC ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA Campus Activities is creat-  
ing four committees, each with com-  
mittee and program director positions  
available.

The four committees are: Athletics  
Activities, Student Service, Friday  
Night Activity and Spring Fling. A  
meeting for all those interested in  
being a program director for any of  
the four committees will be today at 5  
p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

According to the Athletics Activities  
committee application, this committee  
is "responsible for choosing and plan-  
ning awesome social activities for the  
students after ... athletic events."  
Craig Coleby, executive director for  
BYUSA Campus Activities, clarified  
this statement: "For example, after a  
men's basketball game there could be  
a slam dunk contest," he said.

Anyone interested in joining this  
committee and helping with activities  
after athletic events may attend a  
meeting Friday in 3380 ELWC at  
4:15 p.m.

The Student Service committee is a  
new committee. Its job is to solicit  
"discounts from businesses off cam-  
pus that students would like to go to  
but can't afford to on a student's bud-  
get," said Karen Duffin, BYUSA  
Public Relations Director.

Students interested should attend the  
meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Varsity  
Theater.

"Any student applying to be the pro-  
gram director of this committee needs  
to be a public relations major or be  
experienced in the public relations  
field," he said.

The Friday Night Activity commit-  
tee will meet the first time Oct. 24 at  
4 p.m. in 3380 ELWC. Students inter-  
ested in this committee must attend.  
The Friday Night Activity that the

committee will plan and run is Jan.  
16, 1998.

The Spring Fling committee will not  
meet until January 1998. Spring Fling  
is not scheduled until April 14, the  
night before the first reading day.

Coleby said each program director  
will attend a 10-week training course  
one night a week.

"Our goal is to make sure that pro-  
gram directors get trained and get  
what they need and have the confi-  
dence to do their programs," he said.



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# Golden Key chapter receives award

By HILARY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society received the Most Improved Chapter Award at the International Convention Awards luncheon in Atlanta, Ga., this August.

The award is presented to chapters that have been active for more than one full school year and have drastically improved their leadership and involvement, according to a news release.

"It shows we are a viable organization. This is just the beginning of us trying to expand and offer more benefits to the members," said Kerry Hammock, chapter co-adviser.

Kevin Leetham, a graduate student from Auburn, Calif., majoring in accounting, is president of BYU's chapter. He was one of the officers present to receive the award.

"Receiving this award has been a momentum builder," Leetham said. "It has connected a lot of people with the national goal of service. That's what Golden Key National Honor Society is all about — bringing the students closer to their university through service."

One of the reasons BYU received the award is because the BYU chapter has one of the largest Best of America Programs in the nation, according to Julie Bradford, a junior from Bountiful majoring in public relations and an officer in BYU's chapter.

The Best of America Program is a program teaching third and fourth graders about drug- and alcohol-



Photo courtesy of Golden Key Honor Society

**SIMPLY GOLDEN:** Delegates from the BYU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society accept the award for Most Improved Chapter at the International Convention in August. The BYU

chapter won the award because of the strength of its honorary members and the chapter's service program. Honorary members include BYU faculty members and vice president of Student Life.

abuse prevention.

Each year, the BYU chapter decides on six community members to induct as honorary members. They are asked to speak to chapter members in monthly lectures.

"Another reason I think we received this award is because of our honorary members," Bradford said.

The following people were chosen as honorary members this year:

— Alton Wade, vice president of

Student Life, and his wife Diana Wade.

— Sheri Dew, second counselor in the LDS General Relief Society Presidency and author of "Go Forward with Faith," the biography of Gordon B. Hinckley.

— Mack and Rebecca Wilberg, faculty members from the School of Music.

— John Bytheway, renowned youth speaker, teacher and author.

"This honor is a tremendous motivation to improve our chapter even more for the benefit of students at BYU," Bradford said.

Golden Key National Honor Society has chapters across the United States, Puerto Rico, Australia and Canada.

Membership in the society is by invitation only to students who are in the top 15 percent of their junior or senior class.

## Workshops to teach improving body image

By SHANE WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

A negative body image is a problem that affects many people.

Because the Women's Services and Resources Center has received so many requests about the subjects of body image and nutrition, it is holding body kindness workshops.

The first workshop, "Body I Hear You," will be presented by Jean Taylor Scott, Women's Services and Resources coordinator, today at 11 a.m. in 1510 ELWC.

Scott has been at BYU for 15 years. She received her master's degree from California State Northridge and holds a doctorate from BYU. She is the chair of the Utah County Child Abuse Council and a member of the Women's Conference Committee.

Scott wants to help women see the lies that the media portray on what a woman should be and look like.

"I want women to feel comfortable about who they are and who they are not. I feel that this is an important part in keeping a healthy

body image," Scott said.

"There's a problem with self-image here at BYU and the media is a big part of it," said Kristy Shelton, mentor specialist for Women's Services and Resources.

"It's important that women accept who they are, (that they are) satisfied with who they want to become and work on those talents and qualities that will make them an asset to society," Shelton said.

Society puts an emphasis on good health, but people can take it to an extreme, said Katy Ballenger, Miss Teen of America.

"Exercise gives you energy and makes you feel good, but you need to find a balance," she said.

This summer before the pageant, Ballenger said she went on an all-protein diet and an exercise program. Since the pageant she has focused on eating a well-balanced diet and nutritious foods.

"Everywhere you go you see non-fat and fat-free," Ballenger said.

"Young people also view media figures as twigs and they feel that they have to live up to those expectations."

## Morningside devotional focuses on restoration

By HILARY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

Prophecy and history converged in the restoration of the gospel, said Neal Kramer, dean of General Education and Honors, at the Honors' morningside devotional Wednesday.

Kramer told a story that begins with the prophet Moroni in A.D. 400, and ends on a ranch in Wyoming with a young mother finding a way to paint the restoration.

Quoting from The Book of Mormon, Kramer discussed Moroni's prophecy of what the world would be like when The Book of Mormon came forth. Kramer focused on the prophecy that the restoration would come in a time when people thought God had been pulled out of the picture — a time when there were no more miracles and God no longer manifested his power.

Then, using the writings of notable 19th century authors, Kramer showed that history did converge with this prophecy. The writings began in 1794 and continued until the time of the restoration.

Notable among the beliefs stated in the writings, authors of the time believed it was inevitable that religion would change from the way it was

when first introduced to the earth. Also, the writings reflected the belief that churches were no longer safe from the world, but that evil spirits would be found in churches.

Kramer then referred to the history of Joseph Smith to show how Smith could not answer questions about religion by turning to the Bible. The people of the time needed something else.

Kramer also talked about Smith's choice to pray in a grove of trees.

"Joseph felt that, in order to be close to God, he needed to go into the natural world," Kramer said.

To finish the story, Kramer displayed a painting of the first vision. The painting was done by Minerva Teichert, who did the majority of her work in Wyoming.

Kramer highlighted several features in the painting that show Christ as the center of the LDS faith. One of those features points to how the Savior is in the center of the painting. Heavenly Father is off to the side with a hand on Christ's shoulder "as if he were pushing Jesus into the center of the painting," Kramer said.

"Teichert makes sure the Savior is the center of this painting, as he is the center of our worship, as he is the center of the restoration," Kramer said.

## Daily Universe will publish reunion list

Universe Services

The Daily Universe will publish a listing of missionary reunions in its Oct. 1 edition.

Those wishing to announce a missionary reunion should fill out the appropriate form and return it to The Daily Universe receptionist in 2150 ELWC, by noon Sept. 30.

Announcements may also be faxed to 378-2959 or submitted electronically by requesting an application at reunion@du2.byu.edu.

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# 'ER' to broadcast live premiere

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY  
Universe Staff Writer

One of the hottest shows on television is even hotter tonight as "ER," the emergency room drama from Michael E. Upton, launches its fall season with a special live episode ironically titled "Ambush."

The producers, in an effort to bring the show live to as many fans as possible, decided to accommodate the time differences between the East and West Coasts, have decided to perform the episode twice. The first episode will be broadcast to the East Coast and Midwest at 10 p.m. EST. Three hours later the talented cast will perform the episode for broadcast on the West Coast at 10 p.m. PST.

Unfortunately, for "ER" fans in Utah, states located in the Mountain time zone will not view the episode live. Instead, these states will be shown the episode by way of tape delay, at 9 p.m. on NBC.

In preparing for the live episode, producers have been busy preparing for any possible difficulties, acknowledging that the prospect of broadcasting live for national television is always a precarious one. In an attempt to avoid technical glitches associated with the live broadcast, producers will film the same

## SURPRISE, SURPRISE:

The cast of NBC's "ER," pictured to the right, are planning a special live episode tonight to kick off the season. The live episode will be performed twice to accommodate audiences along the East and West Coasts.

Photo courtesy of NBC.com



episode for possible broadcast in case anything goes wrong.

The season premiere will follow a documentary film crew as they record the fast-paced frustrations of the emergency room. "Ambush" promises to live up to its name by providing many of the surprises and twists so common on "ER."

In addition to the live broadcast, the

season premiere of "ER" will provide other surprises, including a spicing up of current cast members with new members Alex Kingston and Maria Bello. Kingston will play the new surgical resident Dr. Elizabeth Corday, while Bello will portray Dr. Anna Del Amico, the latest emergency room resident.

Other stories to watch during the season include Dr. Benton's dealing with

the difficult transition to fatherhood, a possible re-ignition of the love flame between Dr. Ross and Nurse Hathaway, the dilemma of Carter's tenure in emergency room medicine and the fallout from the beating of Dr. Greene.

# TODAY

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The first Mask Club of the semester, produced by students and performed free of charge in the HFAC's Nelke Experimental Theater, is the surreal and goofy "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" by David Ives. Joielle Adams is the director; cast members include Joel R. Wallin and Rachel Parker. Performances are at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today.

**DANCE:** The BYU Department of Dance will present its annual World of Dance show tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$6 for BYU students.

**LIVE MUSIC — ROCK:** Piper Down will play at The Wrapsody Live (formerly The Station), 117 N. University Ave., Provo, tonight at 9. Admission is \$3 and another band will perform with them.

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The Provo

Theater Company will present Tony Award-winning farce "Lend a Tenor" every Monday, Thursday and Saturday through Oct. 1. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North Provo; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50-\$15, but you can get \$2.50 by showing your student ID. Also, the day of the show, students can 2-for-1 tickets (subject to seat availability).

**THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY:** "April Ann," written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Provo, 200 W. 400 North. Tickets are \$7. Call 226-8600 for more information. The show will run nightly except Sunday through Oct. 6.

# 'Joy Luck Club' worth seeing

By NANCY DONG  
Universe Staff Writer

One movie not to miss this week is "The Joy Luck Club," based on Amy Tan's best-selling novel, showing at International Cinema through Saturday in 250 SWKT. When students have read the book or have already seen the movie, it will be a moving experience.

Based on four different Chinese women and their struggles, this movie is a tear-jerker from start to finish. The movie follows these women from China to America and shows how two generations of women are affected by the decisions of their mothers.

June is a special case in the movie because her mother died. The death of her mother sparks all the other

things to think on the relationships they have with their mothers. In June, the other mothers see how they are understood by their own daughters. June in particular

thinks that she is good enough for her mother. June is also haunted by her mother's past. She has a very

weak personality because her mother was not there for her when she was growing up. So after Lena marries, she allows her husband to treat her as if she doesn't count.

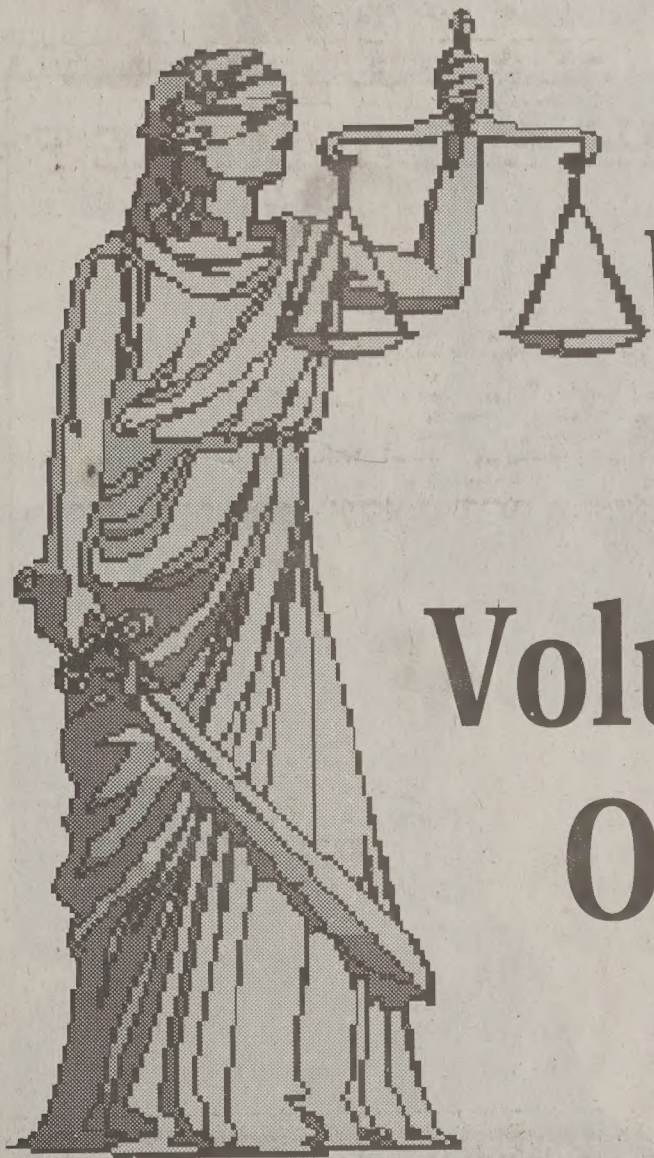
Unlike the other two, Waverly is strong-willed. However, the one thing that can make her feel insecure is her mother's lack of approval with everything she does. Waverly's mother feels her daughter is ashamed of her.

June's story is equally interesting. Even though her mother raises her to be independent and strong, she still has a troubled marriage because of her own insecurities. June's mother does not understand her daughter's weakness, because she herself is strong-willed.

This film is a must-see for any gender, culture or age. It is a film about human relationships and how decisions can come back to haunt you when you least expect it. The movie also illustrates how culture barriers can cause misunderstandings that can destroy relationships.

Call 378-5751 for International Cinema show times. Admission is free with an International Cinema card or faculty I.D. It is \$1 without an IC card.

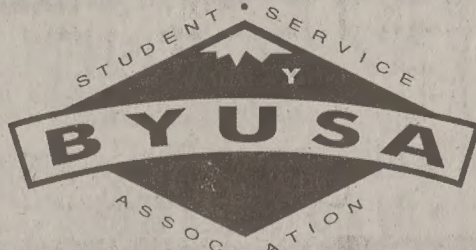
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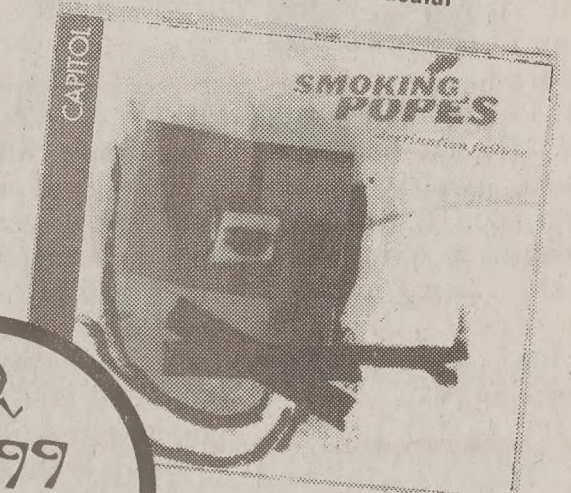
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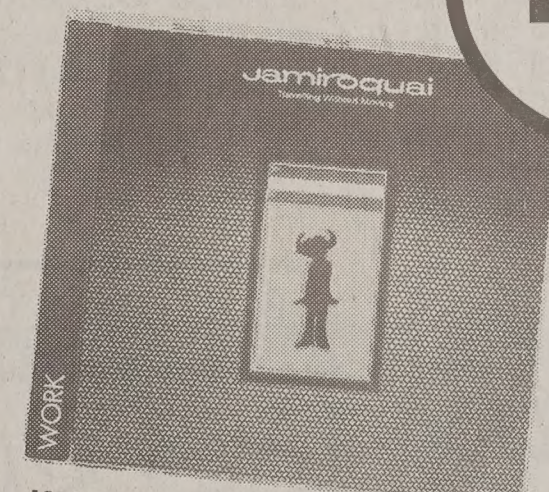
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## Feterik brings to mind another WAC title

By SCOTT BELL  
Universe Sports Writer

Kevin Feterik is not a big guy. The foot, 190-pound sophomore is easily imposing.

But when the southpaw has gotten his hands on the football for BYU, he has come up huge. In just his second year in the program, Feterik already is the starting quarterback.

In his first college start last week-end, Feterik threw for over 300 yards and led the Cougars to an upset win over No. 14 Arizona State.

Feterik came here to play as soon as I was ready," Feterik said. "My recruiting trips were to all the schools where I was going to have a chance to play early in my career. That's one of the reasons I chose BYU."

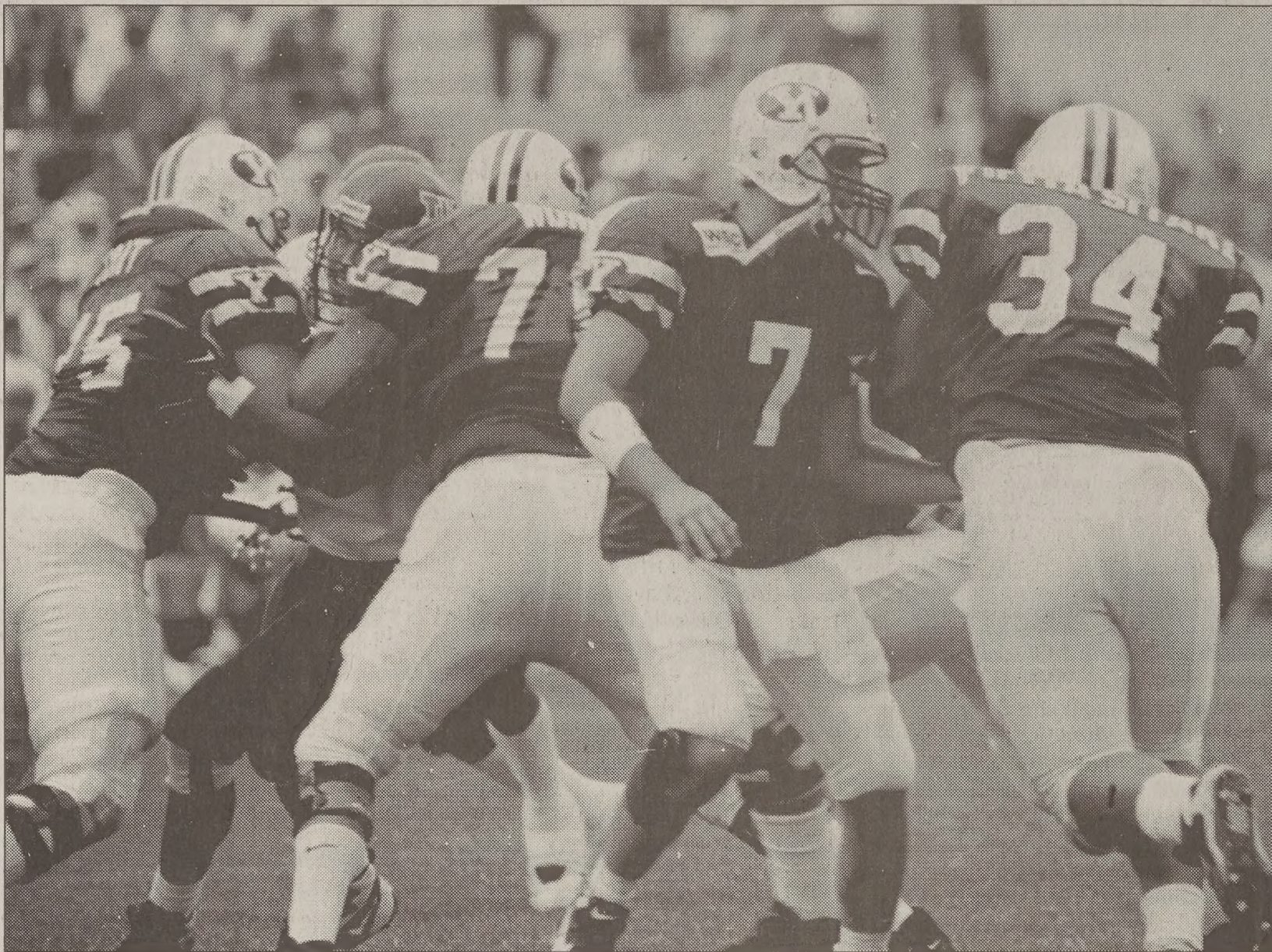
Feterik came highly recommended out of high school. He attended Los Angeles High in Orange County, where he was named an All-American after his senior year in 1995. In that season, he passed for 1,053 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Feterik was highly recruited and passed over Texas, UCLA and Georgia Tech among others to play at BYU.

Now, Feterik is already beginning to carve his own niche as the next in a famed line of standout Cougar quarterbacks. Last year, his touchdown pass against Utah State was the first from a true freshman quarterback at BYU since Jim McMahon in 1977. He is ranked eighth nationally in passing efficiency after just two halves of play, and has tossed 544 yards.

It just want to help the team win, to a bowl game, and win the WAC championship and kind of try to make my own mark at this school," Feterik said. "All the individual accomplishments come after the season, but now it's all about the team."

Putting the team first has been a challenge, as Feterik and Paul Shoemaker engaged in a battle for the starting position over the summer.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

**POISED:** Kevin Feterik coolly hands the ball off to Kalani Fifita-Sitake against Washington. Feterik accepted the burden of being the starting quarter-

back and lead BYU to a victory over Arizona State in hostile Sun Devil Stadium. He is now ready to bring BYU another WAC championship.

mer. Shoemaker got the initial nod, but Feterik took over in the second half against Washington. Feterik then started against Arizona State. Feterik was impressive, and is locked in as the starter for now.

"There's no tension, me and Paul are good friends and that's how it's always going to be," Feterik said. "You always need two quarterbacks in college football, because I can get hurt, or I could have a bad game and he could be right back in there."

In his first start, Feterik had a great game in tough conditions. Facing a top-notch team, on a hot

night, in front of more than 60,000 fans, Feterik repeatedly came through on third down and led the team to victory.

"I played against Washington here, there were 65,000 here and there were about 65 to 67,000 at ASU, so it didn't really bother me," Feterik said. "It kind of got me excited a little bit more because it was an away game and everyone was booing you and everything; it was kind of fun out there."

Off the football field, Feterik has adjusted well to BYU life. Provo is a far cry from fast-paced Orange

County, but Feterik is enjoying his time in Happy Valley.

"I'm doing fine here," Feterik said. "It's a little different; I'm used to the city and everything where out here there's a lot of mountains and lakes and everything, but the adjustment's been fine."

So life is good for Feterik for the moment. He is starting, the team is winning and national notoriety is beginning to come. Sounds like an awfully familiar story. The names Nielson, Wilson, McMahon, Young, Bosco, Detmer and Sarkisian even come to mind.

## Athletes need to give back to the community

Wanted: athletes willing to be role models for the young and old alike. Applications can be turned in to David Stern, Bud Selig or Rondo Fehlbeg for starters.

Skyrocketing salaries seem to have taken the athletes' egos along for a ride. Sure, having an athlete arrested or charged with a crime really does help to fill the sports page, but it gives the impression that certain behavior is OK.

When I was young I loved baseball. Darrell Porter was the catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and he was my hero. Whenever we played whiffle ball, I was Darrell Porter. I'm right-handed, but I batted left-handed just like Darrell. I had his batting stance down pat. For me, he was more than a baseball player, he was my hero.

As I grew up I earned more about Darrell Porter's life away from baseball. He had battled a drinking problem early in his career and survived. He had realized his problem was serious and corrected it. He was a good role model.

Porter never made \$5 million in a season. I don't believe he ever dreamed of the money players make today. He retired in 1987.

I am amazed at the attitudes of players who are receiving millions of dollars to simply play games. Of course, when you take an 18-year-old and hand him more money than he has ever seen in his life, you are asking for trouble.

The NBA has become a nursery for these spoiled brats. Who knows if Allen Iverson will be one of the greatest players to play basketball or serve time in jail? Jermaine O'Neal, another rookie, may spend more time on the highway picking up trash than on the court talking it. Then you have the whiners, those NBA "stars" who feel they are better than the huge salary they are receiving. Dennis Scott has threat-

ened to miss training camp because of a dispute with Orlando Magic officials. Kevin Garnett turned down a contract extension that would have paid him \$17 million per year because at 20 he feels he is worth more.

Major League Baseball is no different. Albert Belle has tried to shed his bad-boy image this season, but the Chicago White Sox slugger was still paid \$10 million this season to bat .271 and lead the Sox to a mediocre season. In case you're keeping track, Belle made more this season than the entire starting line-up of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

You could argue that people shouldn't use sports figures as role models because they are not perfect. After all, it's only a game. Why should they get any more respect than anyone else?

It's simple. Athletes do things we of the general public only dream of doing. Anyone who watches sports does so because they secretly wish they could be on the field. We live vicariously through our athletes. That is why we tend to worship them and that is why we tend to mimic their actions.

I believe this problem trickles down through society. Look at the current crop of college athletes who are involved in drugs or other illegal acts. Even here at BYU we have athletes suspended for Honor Code violations, athletes forcing out their coach and other examples of spoiled or selfish behavior.

We need someone to step up. The world needs more athletes like Grant Hill and Tim Duncan. How about a project to clone Cal Ripken Jr. and Steve Young? These athletes are examples to us because they accomplish spectacular feats and stay out of trouble.

Athletes, get those applications ready. It's time to grow up and face the future.



Darren Wilcox

Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

## Students bemoan KSL caving to cover Ryder

By MATT KARPOWITZ  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football fans have a decision to make: A) Watch the Cougars' WAC opener against Southern Methodist on KSL as if it were live; B) Listen to the game on KSL radio to make sure they hear what happens as it happens; or, C) Find someone with a satellite dish and watch the game on Blue and White Network live. But, no matter what fans decide to do, they will not have the convenience of just turning on the set at 1 p.m. and watching the game.

KSL wants to show NBC's coverage of the Ryder Cup on Sunday, but in order to do that, the station is required to carry the entire Saturday coverage, as well. Saturday's Ryder Cup coverage ends at 4 p.m., three hours after the beginning of the BYU-SMU game.

So, to make up for the conflict, KSL will show the game in its entirety starting after the Ryder Cup.

Though KSL may be out of the dark, BYU fans are still left without the thing they want the most: The Game. And not all fans are happy about it.

"I'd rather watch it than listen to it," said Dave Johnson, a sophomore majoring in business. "So, I'll probably watch it on the tape delay. I think they should try to show the game live,

because there are probably more college football fans than golf fans."

But not all fans feel the same way. Mark Finocchiaro, a sophomore in chemical engineering, thinks the Ryder Cup is a great opportunity to see the best golfers in the world playing together.

"The Ryder Cup is one of the greatest traditions in all of sports," said Finocchiaro. "It only happens every two years. I'm going to be glued to my television watching golf, and I'm glad they're not showing the BYU game."

**"I think they are going to lose a lot of people that would normally watch the game because they already know the outcome."**

-- Mary Clifford  
public relations major

Other students think the decision is only going to hurt KSL. "I think they are going to lose a lot of people that would normally watch the game because they already know the outcome," said Mary Clifford, a public relations major from St. Charles, Missouri.

But, most students care less about how it affects KSL and would just like to watch the football game live. "What's the point of watching the game if you already know who won," said Spencer Ward, a senior in public relations.

But, the truth is that most students don't have access to a satellite and will watch the game on KSL. The trick will be to not see the score updated on other channels. Then you can watch the game and pretend it's live.

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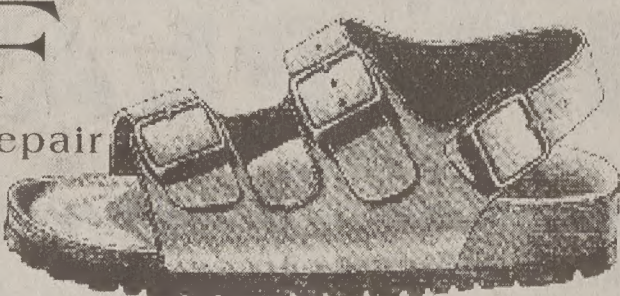
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# WAC volleyball action begins

JOSEMARY LARSEN  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Women's volleyball opens Athletic Conference competition today against the UTEP. The series with UTEP 20-0 in New Mexico tomorrow.

They won all four WAC games to none. The Cougars have been forced to make changes in the line-up due to injuries and are not sure what is going to happen.

In matches BYU has played, seven have come against ranked opponents. The Cougars are the season with three of the best coming at the hands of the teams in the country. The season has been about focusing on the conference and focusing on the conference. BYU coach Elaine Stein is in the opening of WAC play.

Shears are going to be playing. Outside hitter Caroline Steuer is down on her left knee and is out early in the Utah State game. Steuer has been diagnosed with a torn ACL, but the extent of the injury is not yet known.

Steuer is 11th in the WAC in kills (3.71) and eighth in digs (1.71) and will be out for at least three weeks. She may be out for the season. If she is, they're not going in (to see) we're just going to see how she goes and see if that will be possible for her to come back. We have good people to take her place (Steuer's) place," said Stein.

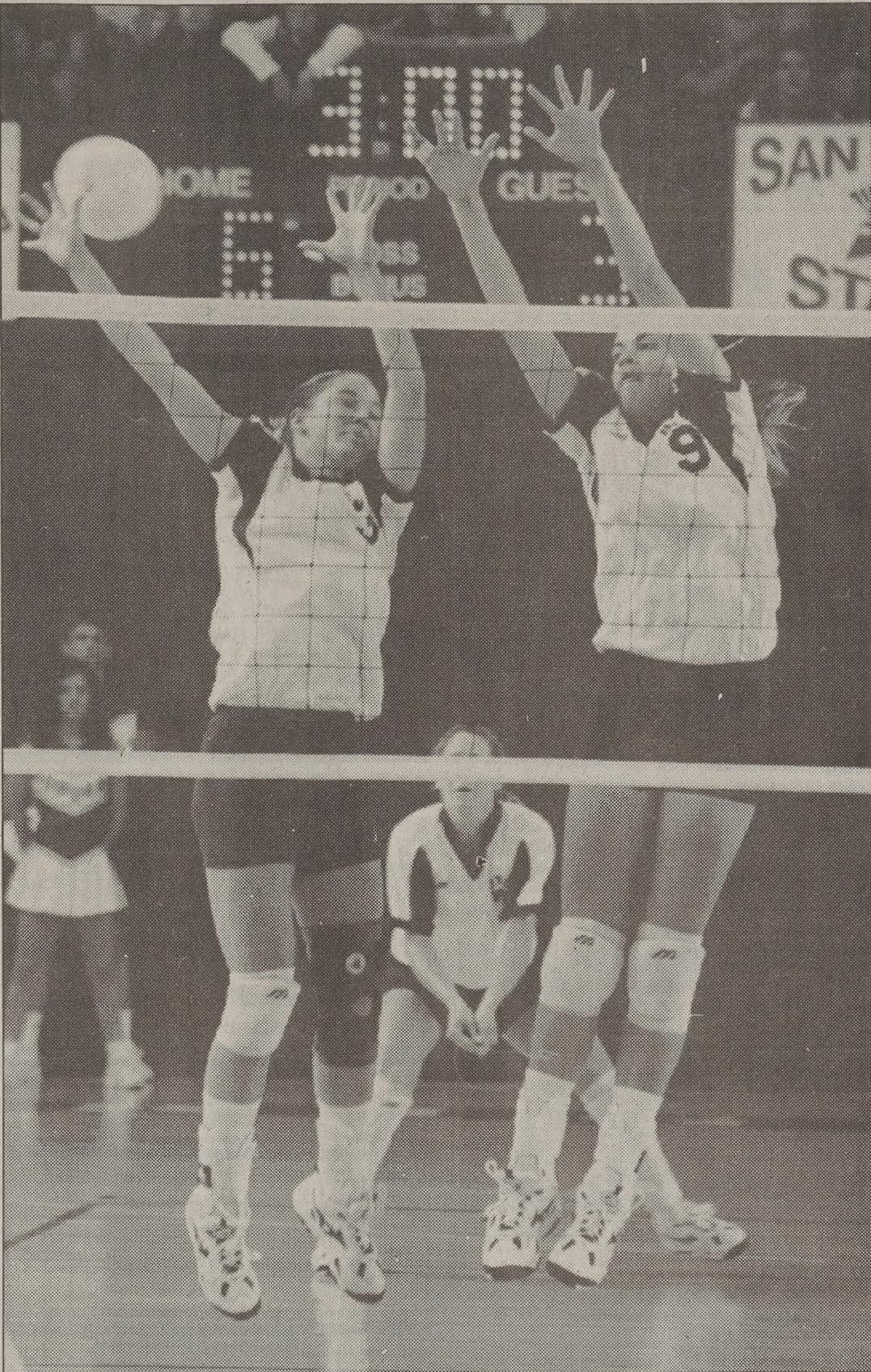
Stein is certain who will replace Steuer in the line-up today, but co-captain Steele Gant said, "this will be a game with a new line-up. We're working hard and are not sure what happens."

Steuer is the WAC's all-time leader in kills with 575. Gant surpassed Kristina Dzelme who held the record with 573 kills.

Weather Whitaker, freshman, is also playing well with six kills and a .246 percentage against Weber State.

As a team, BYU is hitting .261 and opponents are hitting .182. The Cougars are averaging 17.43 kills per game, 15.70 digs per game and 3.24 blocks per game.

The Miners (9-1) are hitting .237 as a team and holding opponents to .194. They are averaging 14.24 kills, 13.83



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**STUFFED:** Anna-Lena Smith, left, and Rachel Greene go up for a block against Washington earlier this year. The women's volleyball team begins WAC play this weekend at UTEP and New Mexico.

third game against USU last week. Layton is also playing well with six kills and a .246 percentage against Weber State.

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The New Mexico Lobos (6-6) are hitting .164 and keeping their opponents to .177. Sophomore Amber Smith has become the power hitter for the Lobos hitting .217 and averaging 3.45 kills per game.

"New Mexico is a great defensive team — one of the best in the country. They average about 20 digs a game and it's hard to pull the ball away from them," Michaelis said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE REPORT

American League										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
Baltimore	96	62	.608	--	23-21	W2	46-34	48-27	8-7	
New York	92	66	.582	4	25-19	W1	46-33	44-32	5-10	
Detroit	79	79	.500	17	19-22	L1	41-34	35-44	8-7	
Boston	77	81	.487	19	18-22	W1	39-42	37-38	6-9	
Toronto	72	86	.456	24	19-22	L4	38-37	34-46	4-11	

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	84	72	.538	--	29-14	L1	41-33	42-38	9-6	
Chicago	77	80	.490	7 1/2	21-18	L3	42-33	35-45	8-7	
Milwaukee	76	80	.487	8	20-22	L1	44-29	31-49	8-7	
Minnesota	66	91	.420	18 1/2	17-23	W4	34-46	29-45	7-8	
K.C.	65	91	.417	19	14-26	W3	33-47	31-43	6-9	

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	89	69	.563	--	18-12	W2	42-33	44-36	7-9	
Anaheim	82	75	.522	6 1/2	23-7	L1	45-33	37-41	4-12	
Texas	73	84	.465	15 1/2	10-20	W1	39-42	33-42	10-6	
Oakland	63	95	.399	26	9-21	L1	35-43	28-50	7-9	

National League										
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	99	59	.627	--	26-16	L1	50-30	48-27	8-7	
Florida	92	66	.582	7	24-18	W1	53-29	38-37	12-3	
New York	86	73	.541	13 1/2	26-18	W1	47-29	37-43	7-8	
Montreal	76	82	.481	23	17-26	L4	43-32	33-47	12-3	
Philly	65	93	.411	34	15-27	W1	34-41	30-51	5-10	

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
Houston	81	77	.513	--	26-15	L1	42-33	37-42	4-11	
Pittsburgh	78	81	.491	3 1/2	22-22	L1	42-38	34-42	7-8	
Cincinnati	73	85	.462	8	21-23	W2	40-34	31-44	9-6	
St. Louis	71	87	.449	10	18-23	L3	39-36	32-48	8-7	
Chicago	67	91	.424	14	18-23	W1	42-39	24-51	9-6	

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	v.div	Strk	Home	Away	Intr	
SanFran	88	71	.553	--	18-12	W1	46-32	40-38	10-6	
L.A.	85	73	.539	2 1/2	14-16	L1	46-33	38-39	9-7	
Colorado	82	76	.519	5 1/2	11-19	L1	45-30	36-45	9-7	
San Diego	75	84	.472	13	17-13	W1	39-41	35-41	8-8	

## Football picks for Saturday's college games

Associated Press

The picks: No. 1 Florida (minus 22) at Kentucky

Even with QB whiz Tim Couch, Wildcats have tough time hangin' with Gators. ... FLORIDA 42-17. Virginia (plus 14 1/2) at No. 5 North Carolina

It's Oscar, Oscar, Oscar (as in QB Oscar Davenport). ... NORTH CAROLINA 35-14. Notre Dame (plus 14) at No. 6 Michigan

It's going to get really bad before it gets better for Irish. ... MICHIGAN 31-14. No. 7 Ohio State (minus 15 1/2) at Missouri

Watch out Buckeyes, ol' Mizzou can cause big problems. ... OHIO STATE 28-24. Central Florida (plus 16 1/2) at No. 8 Auburn

Can the schedule get any tougher for Golden Knights? ... AUBURN 35-21. Illinois (plus 28) at No. 11 Iowa

Iowa has nation's leading rusher in Tavian Banks. ... IOWA 42-20. Akron (plus 42) at No. 13 LSU

Nice way for LSU to recover from Auburn loss. ... LSU 52-7. Arkansas State (plus 39) at No. 14 Virginia Tech

Tech had trouble with Temple, but Indians offer little resistance. ... VIRGINIA TECH 35-0. No. 23 BYU (minus 11 1/2) at Southern Methodist

BYU has eight-game road winning streak. ... BYU 28-21.

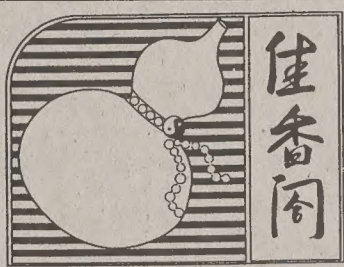
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By STEVE HALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Franklin Covey Co. introduced its 117 stores Monday, Sept. 22, as R. Covey, co-chairman of the company, called it "the first major effort to recently merged organizations to undertake ... to reflect a new retail concept."

The new concept called for combining Franklin Covey and Covey Center products into new "Seven Habits" stores. The new stores now include, in addition to Covey's organizational products, 300 "tools for effective living" self-improvement products from inspirational items to software and electronics.

Smith, CEO and co-chairman of the board of Franklin Covey, said that the company has taken a

"whole-life" approach with its new stores.

"It's more than life management, more than increasing productivity, and far more than the world of business," he said. "Consumers will find tools to help them live more productive lives.... The key is that all the products available at the Franklin Covey Seven Habits stores will be based on principles of proven effectiveness."

Rick Walker, manager of the Seven Habits store in Salt Lake City, said that the change is more than just a smart business move for the company.

"I would call it a marriage of two great concepts," Walker said. "Franklin Covey's goal is to find products that are going to help people. Whether that be a particular book or tape, (customers) can find something to help them (selves) here."

"We are constantly kept fresh and

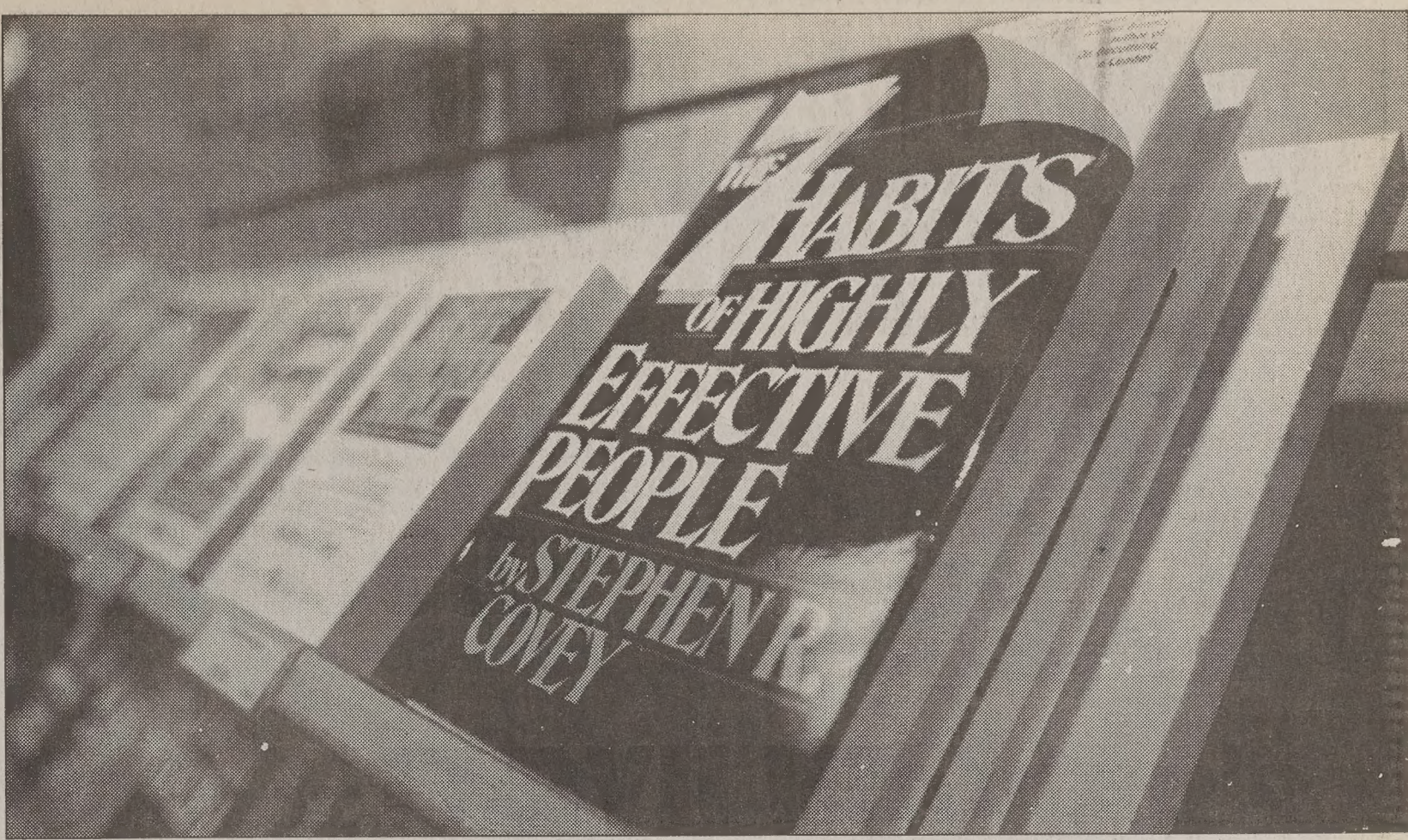
up-to-date with new things on the family, business, finances and leadership," Walker said. "We have a lot of specific (products) in our stores now, but those could change as Franklin Covey's desire to provide the best (products) out there changes."

Franklin Covey plans to make modifications in all its 117 stores.

"These new stores will have an ambiance of real-living and reflection. We think it will make it a very attractive place for people to come browse around," he said.

But with so many stores to modify, and 20 new stores planned within the next year, Smith said customers won't see immediate changes.

"The signs in front of the stores are starting to change," he said. "(But) it will take about 90 days for that to happen. The merchandise is in the stores as we speak."



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**COMBINED RESOURCES:** Stephen R. Covey's book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," is part of the Franklin Covey Co.'s new quest to expand its focus past time management to include management of the whole self. Its retail products include books and software.

# million offered for drug lord

WASHINGTON — Accused drug kingpin Ramon Felix was placed Wednesday on the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives list. U.S. officials offered a reward of more than \$2 million for information leading to his arrest.

Director Louis Freeh said Felix, a leader of one of Mexico's most violent and powerful drug cartels, was put on the list after he was arrested in California with conspiring to transport cocaine and marijuana.

Felix Arellano drug cartel, known as the "Tijuana Cartel," is considered to be one of the most vicious, violent criminal organizations in the United States, Freeh told a news conference at FBI headquarters.

FBI announced its own \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of 33-year-old Arellano, head of the drug gang. The FBI Department offered an additional \$2 million reward.

"I don't know where he is right now, but we assume that he is in Mexico," Freeh said. "If he is arrested by the Mexican authorities, we will immediately negotiate to bring him back to the United States," Freeh said.

Freeh said he would suspect that the last place Arellano wants to be right now is in the United States, said Constantine, the head of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Freeh said the gang, run by the three brothers, has reaped billions of dollars in profits, and it once had a Mexican military general in its ranks. "We offer that was to the other way," an offer that was rejected.

Arellanos are the dominant force in the Tijuana area and account for as much as 40 percent of the drug entering the United States, Freeh said.

Arellanos are also believed responsible for some 200 murders, including the deaths of eight top Mexican police officials and prosecutors and a Mexican cardinal.

A federal grand jury in San Diego returned a sealed indictment was returned against Felix last week, officials said.

# U.S. hesitates to settle confiscated goods bill

WASHINGTON — European Trade Commissioner Sir Leon Brittan said Wednesday he was unsure whether a dispute with Washington over a U.S. law aimed at curbing foreign investment in Cuba could be settled by next month's deadline.

Brittan told reporters the so-called Helms-Burton law, which seeks to punish companies investing in confiscated Cuban property, and another law sponsored by New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato seeking to curb investments in Libya and Iran were hurting trans-Atlantic relations.

"This dispute should be brought to an end," Brittan said. "It is damaging the relationship and it is damaging to the rest of the world."

He said he hoped both sides could end the dispute but it would be difficult to reach agreement before an Oct. 15 deadline.

"I am not saying that the agreement on Helms-Burton and D'Amato is even within sight as yet," Brittan said. "We have a long way to go in the talks."

On a two-day visit to Washington and New York, Brittan met with Under Secretary of State Stuart Eizenstat, who led U.S. negotiations on Helms-Burton, and was to meet

# Senate votes to modernize FDA: bill to speed new drug approvals

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed by a 98-2 vote a bill to modernize the Food and Drug Administration, a regulatory powerhouse with sweeping influence over foods Americans eat and medicines they take.

The bill aims to speed up drug approval, particularly for breakthrough drugs for serious diseases, and modernize the agency to keep up with revolutionary changes in biology, genetics and biotechnology.

"It's the first substantial reform in the FDA in 30 years," said Sen. James Jeffords, a Vermont Republican and the bill's chief architect. "It will be more efficient, effective and speedy."

Similar legislation has passed a House subcommittee with bipartisan support but has not yet moved to the full House.

When the Republicans gained control of Congress in 1994, drastic reform of the FDA was a top item on the agenda.

But, as the overwhelming vote shows, this initiative reflects months of negotiations and compromises between Democrats and Republicans, and a concerted effort to balance the demands of industry and patient advocacy groups.

"It's the sensible center," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, a Maryland Democrat. "We can expedite the drug approval process while maintaining

safety and efficacy."

Critics have charged the FDA with being so cumbersome and bureaucratic that it delays life-saving and health-enhancing drugs and devices from reaching the market.

However, even critics acknowledge the FDA has speeded up many of its approval processes in the past few years, partly because of the Prescription Drug User Fee Act, a five-year program about to expire. This bill renews it.

The reform bill also aims to speed up approval of medical devices, one of the most controversial aspects of the bill.

It sets some deadlines for the FDA to do its work and allows independent outside reviewers to evaluate the lower-risk devices. Devices that are higher risk, or that are implanted in the body for a year or more, like a pacemaker, would still be subject to internal FDA review.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rhode Island Democrat Jack Reed, who cast the two no votes, failed to win support for an amendment that would have allowed the FDA to test devices for the use specified on the label as well as other ways that the products can be used once on the market.

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  - 36 Epitome of sharpness
  - 39 Prone
  - 42 Swear by, with "on"
  - 43 Dump
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  - 47 McCurry, to Clinton
  - 49 5-Down, for example
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  - 54 London theater Old
- DOWN**
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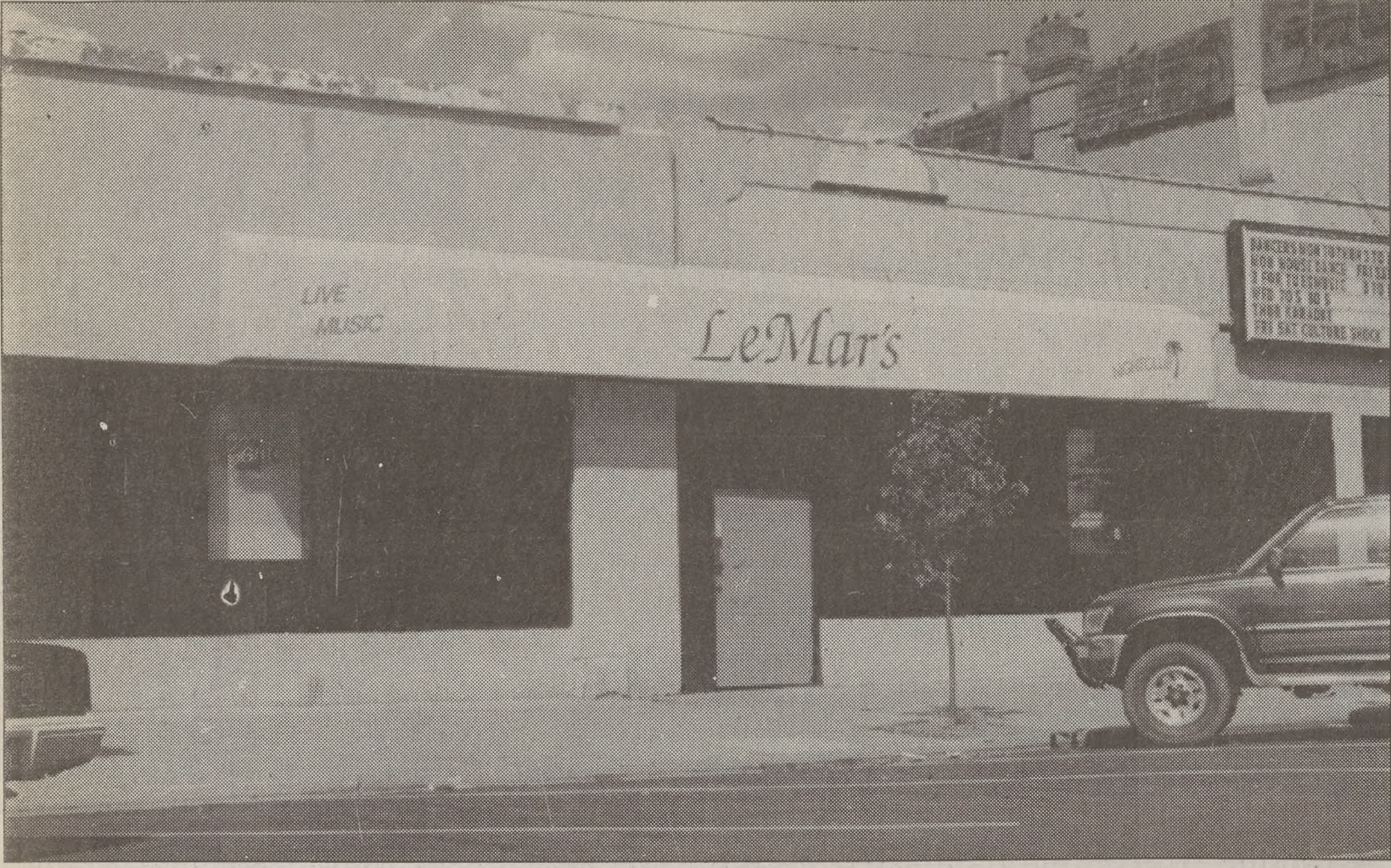
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**DIRTY DANCING:** LeMar's in Provo has been involved in controversy because of its exotic dancers. The strip club refuses to relocate or

discontinue its activities despite the City Council's temporary zoning regulation imposed Tuesday.

Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

## Bite marks on woman unconfirmed

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — The woman who accused Marv Albert of a vicious sexual attack went to an emergency room with 18 to 20 bite marks on her back, three of which broke the skin, an emergency room nurse testified Wednesday.

Jonathan Gold said the 42-year-old woman was "tearful, and at other times she seemed angry" when she came to National Hospital on Feb. 12, shortly after Albert allegedly assaulted her in a hotel near the Pentagon.

The woman claims that during a sexual encounter in Albert's room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, he angrily flung her onto the bed, severely bit her back and forced her to give him oral sex.

Under cross-examination, Gold said he only took swabs from bites which had broken the skin on her back. DNA on the swabs were used as evidence to link Albert to the bites.

Defense attorney Peter Greenspun asked Gold why he took so few swabs from 18 to 20 bites. "You only took three (swabs) from her back? It would have only taken a few seconds more to take more, right?"

Gold did not say how serious he perceived the other bites to be, but said it would take more time to do swabs on all of them. As Gold testified, jurors studied a photo taken of the woman's back, which they had also been shown on Tuesday.

Also Wednesday morning, the first of several DNA and forensics experts took the stand for the prosecution, which was expected to rest



Reuters photo

**ON TRIAL:** Sportscaster Marv Albert and his fiancée Heather Faulkner leave the court after the first day of Albert's sexual assault trial. Wednesday an emergency room nurse testified having treated Albert's accuser for bite marks Feb 12.

its case by the end of the day.

Virginia State Police forensics expert Karen Ambroz said she matched DNA from semen taken from the woman's lip, chest and underwear to Albert. She said the chances that the DNA was left there by someone other than Albert was one in 2.6 billion.

The third day of Albert's trial on forcible sodomy and assault charges began with an angry judge's lecture to reporters and spectators after someone who identified herself as a court reporter contacted a juror.

"This court considers jury space as very, very private and sacred.

Anyone who violates that will be dealt with swiftly, I will not tolerate any interference," said Arlington Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick.

Kendrick said the juror hung up before the woman, who identified herself as a court reporter covering the trial, gave her name. An investigation was under way. The call was taped, but it was not clear how.

Also Wednesday, Albert's lawyers lost another bid to admit evidence intended to portray Albert's accuser as a mentally unstable chronic liar whose life was falling apart around the time of the alleged attack.

# LeMar's refuses to relocate or to discontinue stripping

Associated Press

PROVO — Despite a City Council ordinance banning sexually oriented business to an industrial area in the outskirts of the city, LeMar's attorney says the nightclub is staying.

The Council unanimously imposed a temporary zoning regulation Tuesday, confining adult bookstores and strip clubs to the East Bay Business Center in the southeast corner of the town. The businesses must also be at least 500 feet from schools, churches or any other adult business.

Council members were comfortable

in setting the limitation based on court-approved ordinances in other cities.

But Andrew W. McCullough says the ordinance simply doesn't matter.

"It doesn't matter where they put it. We're not going to move," he said.

LeMar's became Provo's only strip club in July. Dancers strip down to pasties and T-back bikinis in a room separate from the bar.

Shortly after, the Council adopted a strict sexually oriented business ordinance giving the nightclub until early January to relocate or discontinue the exotic dancing.

McCullough believes some provi-

sions in the new law are unconstitutional and that the city can't make it retroactive.

Resident Joyce Ba Timpanogos neighborhood woman, doesn't want a strip club where near her downtown neighborhood, but told the council it's worth a legal business to move.

"Are we going to do that? Are we going to do that? Are we going to do that?" she said. "Are we going to do that? Are we going to do that? Are we going to do that?"

Mayor George Stewart said under the new law, LeMar's is not there

## Fires rage in Indonesia, killing two

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Thick smoke from hundreds of forest fires has killed two people and created an enormous, health-threatening cloud over six Southeast Asian nations, a menace that showed few signs of dissipating Wednesday.

Smoke from the fires, many of them deliberately lit to clear land in Indonesia, has severely polluted the air in neighboring Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, the southern Philippines and southern Thailand.

Officials accuse lumber and plantation companies of starting the fires as a cheap, easy way to clear land despite tough new penalties for forest burners. An estimated 740,000 acres have been blackened, and a severe drought has made the region tinder-dry.

Two people died in Indonesia from breathing problems and more than 32,000 people have suffered breathing problems, as well as eye and other infections, in the past two months.

The Air Pollutant Index in Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, was 651 on Wednesday, down from the record 839 on Tuesday. A reading of 301 to 500 is considered "hazardous."

"The Indonesian government says they knew nine months ago there was a drought coming," said Gurmit Singh of the Environmental Protection Society. "If they knew then, why did they not take action over the months to ensure there was no open burning by companies clearing land for plantations?"

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